

Second Theft Occurs In Gym Within Month

Station Wagon Coats Stolen From Union Last Week As Well

By SELMA SKOLL

Sometime between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday, thieves broke into the Currie Gym causing over \$100 worth of damages. This is the second robbery which has occurred at the Gym within a month's time. W. A. Johnston, caretaker at the Gym, said last night that he thought that "This robbery has no connection with the previous one."

These are not the only robberies which have occurred recently at McGill. Last Thursday at the Commerce Gen. Nite at the Union a station-wagon coat belonging to one of the students was stolen. Also, at 12 o'clock on Sunday another station-wagon coat, belonging to the night cleaner, was taken from the Tuck Shop. Jim Cartier, President of the Union said "The coats were stolen; they were obviously not taken by mistake."

Last Sunday thieves broke several windows in the east end of the new wing of the Currie Gym, causing about \$35 damages to the windows. The five broken windows and a broken window frame were discovered in the kitchen of the new cafeteria at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

The robbery itself took place in the plenum room, which is also the contractor's office. It is believed by the caretaker that it was the tools that the thieves were after since more valuable things which were lying around were left untouched.

Mr. Johnston said "I believe this to be the work of mischievous juveniles; it is definitely not the work of professionals." The police were called in at eight o'clock on Monday morning and are at present working on the case. At the same time the police are investigating the robbery at the Union of the two coats.

McGill Shows Deficit of \$284,700; Education Is a National Problem

Federal Aid Sought for Education

Higher education should be considered as a national problem of vital interest to all Canadians, according to Dr. F. Cyril James.

"If the services of Canadian universities extend beyond the borders of the province in which they are situated, as is the case today, the welfare of those universities," he said, "should not be diminished by local factors that affect the revenues of a particular province and the income of its citizens," Dr. James said.

"Private generosity, provincial support and national financial aid are all essential to the future development of higher education in Canada."

Institution of a national scholarship scheme, along the lines advocated by the National Conference of Canadian Universities, under which thousands of scholarships would be available each year to take the ablest of high school graduates on to the university, was advocated by Dr. James.

"If that is not done," he pointed out, "Canada will continue to waste a good deal of its native talent because, if one may take McGill as an example, there were last year only 216 scholarships available in contrast to the total of 4,673 non-veterans and, even if we add bursaries to scholarships, financial assistance was available to less than one-eighth of our civilian undergraduates."

"It should, moreover be pointed out that a very small portion of this one-eighth received as scholarships or bursaries an amount sufficient to pay full tuition fees, let alone the supplementary costs of board and lodging."

Dr. James pointed out that 73.7 per cent of students attending universities in the United Kingdom receive scholarships or bursaries from the national exchequer.

Dr. James added that in Australia, the total amount of bursaries and scholarships even cover some

Principal Expects Residences, Research Self-supporting

Dr. James Scores Low Salaries of Staff

"Only 10 members of the University staff teaching and administrative, receive a total salary from all sources of more than \$8,000 a year," Principal James pointed out in his annual report. His statement dealing with the inadequacy of salaries at the university enlarged on the statement.

"Out of the full-time teaching staff, numbering 337, there are many who have achieved widespread reputation for their scholarship, scientific research and teaching ability, but only 69 of them receive salaries in excess of \$5,000 a year."

"Of the 83 associate professors, one-half receive \$4,000 a year or less. Of the 85 assistant professors one-half receive an annual salary of \$3,250 or less, and the typical lecturer receives \$2,500 a year."

When we turn to the non-teaching staff, the secretaries, technicians and others who contribute so much to the world of the university, we find that more than half of them are receiving annual wages of less than \$1,550.

"These facts, of themselves, indicate the need for larger revenues if McGill is to retain the services of the outstanding members of its staff."

A deficit of \$284,700 was shown in the annual report submitted by Dr. James to His Excellency Viscount Alexander, who as Governor-General, is "Visitor of McGill" by the university's Royal Charter. The total expenses for 1949-50 were \$7,293,808. The report was released yesterday.

The amount of all endowments received totalled \$54,000,506, \$17,919,292 of this went directly for use for university grounds, buildings and equipment, listed at their acquired, not replaceable value.

Of the \$7,293,808-\$4,650,000 was spent on educational facilities for undergraduate and graduate students. The remainder, amounting to approximately \$1,150,000 was spent on the operation of residences and dining halls for students.

Another \$70,000, received for the purpose, was spent on research investigation of many kinds and the remaining \$566,372 represented expenditures in connection with hospital operations of the university's Neurological Institute.

In a review of the financial operations of the university, Dr. James stated, "we can expect the hospital operations of the Montreal Neurological Institute, the many research investigations carried on within the university, and the operation of our residences and dining rooms will be self-supporting in the future."

Monsoon Month

Dreary Drizzling Days Drench Scampering Students Steadily

By DON ALLEN

Remember Saturday, November 4? Nine thousand spectators who attended the Toronto-McGill football game at Molson Stadium that afternoon are not likely to forget it. They had to endure some of the worst football weather that has ever been recorded at the McGill Observatory.

This was verified yesterday by statistics released by Dr. F. Kenneth Hare, director of the Observatory, in his monthly of local weather conditions. In the official statement on the subject, Dr. Hare said: "The conspicuous feature of the month was the high cloudiness and heavy rainfall. Bright sunshine occurred for only 46 hours, as against a 76-year normal of 71 hours. There were twelve entirely sunless days. Rainfall at 4.63 inches was not far short of twice the 2.50-inch average. It fell chiefly from four cyclonic storms."

"On the 4th, for example, 1.88 inches of rain and 2.7 inches of snow, making in all 2.22 inches of precipitation, fell over Montreal from a storm that moved northeastwards from Kentucky. A quick glance through the official records showed this to be the heaviest rainfall on any one day in 1950; the heaviest snowfall since late last March. Dr. Hare commented that it was one of the four or five heaviest precipitations that the Observatory has ever recorded."

November was "a remarkably mild month" and the mean temperature of 38.6 exceeded the 76-year average by almost five degrees. The mildness was especially notable at night, it was noted, for the mean daily minimum temperature exceeded the average by 5.3 degrees.

(Continued on Page 4)



OWEN and MURRAY, the two entertainers famous for their Daffy Ditties Deftly Done who will be performing at the Junior Prom this Friday night. They are currently featured at the Penthouse. Table reservations will be available for the Junior Prom tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Debators Split

McGill Affirmative Wins Six Negative Wins Two at Tufts

McGill won six out of thirteen debates this past week-end at the Tufts debating conference. Howard Graffley and Chuck Taylor four times successfully upheld the affirmative of the National American topic "Resolved that non-communist nations should form a new international union." Leo Kolber and Jack Greenstein speaking for the negative were successful in two debates.

The team of Graffley and Taylor also defeated Boston College on Sunday at Boston, thus maintaining McGill's unbeaten record in actual intercollegiate debates. McGill won the debate against Boston on the basis of superior delivery.

About twenty universities took part in the competition. Judges were the coaches of each team at

tending. McGill was defeated by Dartmouth, Fordham, Maine, and the University of Connecticut. Dartmouth won the cup while Brooklyn came second.

Dr. Leo Gross, international lawyer and advisor to the United Nations at Lake Success addressed the conference pleading for the status of the U.N. He added that the topic of the debate was a National question.

Foundation Gives Surgical Grants To Further Work

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—Graduate work in surgery at the University of Toronto got a big boost when President Sidney Smith announced a gift of \$25,000 last week from the James Franchini Foundation. Of this amount the President announced \$22,500 will be used to form the nucleus of the William Edward Gallie Trust. Fund for graduate work in surgery.

The remaining \$2,500 will help pay for the publication of the Gallie Volume of Essays on Surgery. Both projects are in honor of Dr. W. E. Gallie, professor emeritus of surgery and former dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

The interest from the trust fund, Dr. Smith said, will be used for fellowships or grants recommended by the head of the department of surgery. "Post-graduate work in the field of surgery of the University of Toronto is renowned throughout the world," he said, "and Dr. Gallie added immeasurably to its prestige. It is our desire to maintain and increase the standards of that training."

Shares Move Stocks Jump Commerce Sit

Yesterday, the Commerce students held a second tour of the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market. They watched the buying and selling of shares by brokers and representatives of the floor, and were shown the tabulating machines which show progress of sales at the New York, London, and B.C. stock exchanges. They were also told about the margin buying of stocks.

Ernie Papas, chairman of all the tours, which are sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society, announced that the next tour to Imperial Tobacco Co. will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29. The tour will be limited only to 65 commerce students; the first 65, who sign their names on the notice board, will be taken.

A tour of the C.P.R., I.B.M. offices will be arranged for Wednesday, Dec. 6.

MacDougall Says:

Canadian Students, Thru ISS, Can Retard Communism in Asia

"Canadian University students have the power to retard the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia," that was the statement by Bill MacDougall in a talk to the E.U.S. Speaker's Forum yesterday in the Engineering Building. MacDougall returned recently from an International Students Service conference held this summer in India, and while there he had an opportunity for seeing the problems of the area at close hand, and to find out what was being done about them.

"The most important problem from our point of view is what stand is going to be taken by the countries of South East Asia in the conflict between Russia and the West," he said. "These countries want to remain completely neutral. Having just emerged from centuries of domination by the west, they have no wish to return to their former state. On the other hand the thought of Russian dictatorship is just as repulsive."

"Instead they are concerned with their own problems, which are so tremendous that they can't even begin to be realized by anyone who is not on the scene. The problems are economical, political, and ethical, and the only general solution is to be found in education. As 90% of the country is illiterate, this means that most of the burden falls on the Universities."

"With the spread of knowledge, the people of the country are becoming aware that the rest of the world does not live at such a low standard as themselves, and are thus becoming unsatisfied with their lot. Their choice is between the real, but vague, advantages offered by Western democracy, and the concrete advantages claimed by the Communists."

"As it is from the Universities that the answer to this problem will come, it is essential that the students of the area be convinced that the democratic way is the best. Here it is that ISS helps. The students of India and her neighbors are just as destitute as the people of the country."

Through relief work being carried on by ISS these students are becoming convinced that the Western countries have a real concern for their welfare. Fifty per cent of next year's ISS budget has been allocated to this task.

Canadian contributions to the service have made a tremendous impression on these students. Supplies of engineering instruments, medical goods, and other essential of education sent from this country to India have shown the Indians that we mean to help, and they are doing their full share to help in the job as much as possible."

World News Report:

Decision Near to Fight It Out or Quit

The international picture was no brighter late last night.

A night million-man Chinese Red army converged on Pyongyang, giving rise to comment that the Allies must soon decide either to stand and fight or quit Korea altogether.

Six and a half hours after he had landed in Washington from London, Prime Minister Attlee had an hour-and-a-half "frank discussion" with President Truman on the worsening world situation. Though they gave no specific word on what they talked

about, both said they were "determined" to understand each other's problems.

Meanwhile, Canadian External Affairs Minister Pearson said in Ottawa the danger of a third world war in the immediate future has increased and that "Russia may consider its best opportunity will be in the months ahead" before Western rearmament become "increasingly important" in 1951.

Canadian Government spokesmen warned in Ottawa that Canadians would face more direct taxation in 1951 to meet soaring defence costs. Prime Minister St. Laurent said the Government would have "no option but to impose direct taxes to a degree commensurate with the gravity of the situation."

In New York, Britain, France, the U.S. and three other countries formally requested the veto-proof U.N. General Assembly to sit in judgment on China's aggression in Korea.

Truman and Attlee will go on to further talks aboard the President's yacht today starting at 1 p.m.

Students' Society Meeting Takes Place Today in Union at 4 P.M.

SEC Candidates to Be Presented; 300 Necessary for Quorum



BORIS GARDAVSKY

... to preside today ...

A proposal requesting the ratification of the constitution of the McGill Peace Council together with several amendments to the constitution of the Students Society will be presented at a meeting of the Society, today in the Union Ballroom at 4 p.m.

1. Minutes of meeting Feb. 15, 1950.
2. Business arising from minutes.
3. Recommendation of the Executive Council: Amendment to Article VI of the constitution of the Students Society as per notice of motion Nov. 20, 1950.
4. Committee report: Elections. Presentations of Candidates for the S.E.C. from Arts and Science.
5. New Business:

(a) Exchange Union Privileges with Durham University and Glasgow University Council.

(b) Request of McGill Peace Council to be chartered as proposed by Edward Baxter and John M. Wright.

The amendment to article reads that "the elected representative to the Students' Athletics Council be a voting member of the Students' Executive Council." This amendment was brought up in order to cement relations between the Athletics Council and the Students Society. It will also give the Athletics representative a voice in matters pertaining to athletics and vice versa.

The Arts and Science candidates will be allowed to speak for five minutes each and the Women's Union Members at large will be presented.

The request for a charter for the Peace Council was caused by the refusal of this same request earlier in the year by the S.E.C. because they contended that its activities would duplicate those of other political clubs on the campus. The aim of the Peace Council is "to organize activities designed to bring before the students of this university the following program conducive to the maintenance of international peace."

A handful of students reacted to this by passing out a petition which complained about the undemocratic tactics of the S.E.C. This view was again stated in the proposal put forward by Edward Baxter and seconded by John Wright which said that "the refusal to ratify their constitution is a violation of the elementary principles of student democracy."

This meeting is one of two which are held during the year. In order for this meeting to be official a Quorum of 300 students must be had. All students may attend and take part in this meeting.

The complete text of the constitution of the Peace Council is as follows:

McGill Peace Council: Constitution

Preamble:

We believe:

1. That the people of Canada and of the world in general desire peace.

2. That war is not inevitable, but that different political, economic and social systems can resorting to war, since war has never resolved them satisfactorily.

3. That no foreign power represents a real threat of military aggression against Canada, and that the present military commitments by the Canadian Government far outstrip the actual need.

4. That the nature of modern warfare violates all the principles of humanity, and has come to threaten the very existence of our civilization.

5. That our political democracy gives us the responsibility and power to exert influence on the Canadian Government to pursue a policy conducive to the realization of permanent peace.

We have therefore set up the McGill Peace Council as a means by which the students may find and carry our ways of building peace.

Draft Constitution

1 Name: The name of the organization shall be the McGill Peace Council, hereinafter referred to as the Council.

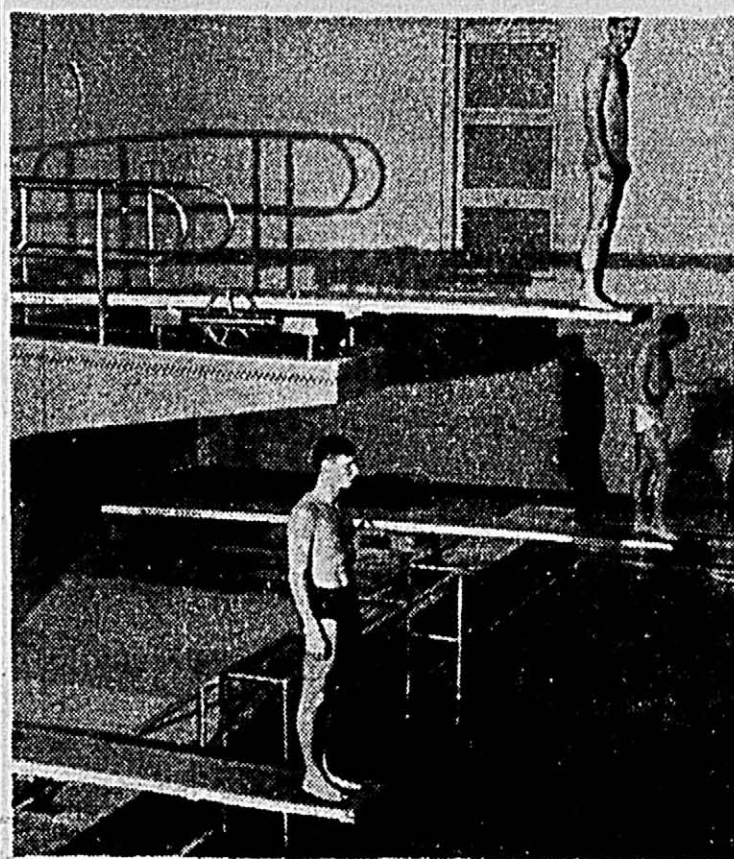
2 Aims and Purposes: the Council shall endeavor to organize activities designed to bring before the students of this university the following program conducive to the maintenance of international peace;

A. Support of all measures to strengthen the United Nations, and full implementation of the letter and spirit of the United Nations Charter.

B. Support measures for the relief and rehabilitation of war devastated countries through the United Nations.

C. Support a policy for a general world reduction and control in armament manufacture, and the outlawing of weapons of mass destruction, which we feel Canada ought to follow in the United Nations. Disarmament and control, to be practical, must be on a multilateral basis.

D—Support the diversion into peaceful channels, such as health, (Continued on Page 4)



(Daily Photo by George Robertson.)

A VIEW of part of the swimming pool which is now open for use by men students, as mentioned in the story below. Female students will be able to use the swimming facilities as soon as women's lockers are installed.

Pool Open, Splashers Scarce, Men Only May Swim As Yet

Very few splashers, and sometimes none at all, appeared in the new swimming pool which opened yesterday in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, according to Norm Ashton, swimming coach.

The pool is open to general student use from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. except when the Water Polo and Swimming Teams practice from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily and the Men's Intramural practice from 1:00 to 2:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A complete schedule of swimming times will be issued when

the women's dressing rooms are finished. In the meantime, the pool is open only to men students. The life-guards are students who take over when they have an hour or more between lectures. Therefore there is someone on duty every hour of the day, according to Coach Ashton.

Affiliation With IUS Upheld By British Students

By JACK GRAY

(Managing Editor, The Varsity)

London, Eng., Dec. 4.—(Special to the Varsity and The Daily)—Decision by the British National Union of Students (BNUS) last week to retain its affiliation with the (Communist) International Union of Students (IUS) has resulted in the resignation of BNUS President Stan Jenkins and several members of the BNUS executive.

Jenkins walked from the platform at the November council meeting following the vote.

Jenkins was persuaded to retain the post as "caretaker president" pending the result of a national referendum to be held on the question on Dec. 7, 8 and 9. The BNUS representatives to the IUS Congress at Prague last summer, which included Jenkins, recommended that the BNUS disaffiliate with IUS.

The Scottish Union, at a council meeting held last Sunday, Nov. 26, decided to retain formal affiliation with the IUS. The feeling among many British students seems to be an attitude of "Let's keep the only door to eastern Europe open." Informed opinion, however, feels this attitude is impractical; that co-operation should be limited to practical matters like student exchanges and travel, and that affiliation should be discontinued.

The British National Union of Students is also considering contributing to International Student Relief, the IUS relief organization, as well as International Student Service. Decisions on this matter, however, will be taken up by the individual universities.

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"Not Just Any Peace"

When the motion requesting ratification of a constitution for a group known as the Students' Peace Council is presented at this afternoon's meeting of the Students' Society, it will mark the second time this term that McGill students as a whole have been faced with the Peace Council issue. Right at the beginning of the term, it will be recalled, a Students' Peace Council mailed a letter to what from all accounts must have been the vast majority of McGill students asking them to sign a Canadianized version of the Stockholm Peace Petition, around which the entire "peace campaign" in this country has been centered. That petition called for the unconditional banning of the atomic bomb, which would be fine, but showed a remarkable lack of concern about the waging of war by other means. It was a matter of considerable satisfaction to hear subsequently that few McGill students had any truck with the petition at all.

And now we again have the question of a Peace Council. The precise relationship between the Council responsible for circulation of the Stockholm Petition and the group to be advocated today has not been determined, but we have the feeling that a similarity exists more than in name. In the preamble to the proposed Council's constitution, which is printed in full elsewhere in this issue, we find the statement: "We believe that no foreign power represents a real threat of military aggression against Canada, and that the present military commitments by the Canadian Government fast outstrip the actual need. Tell that one to the Marines!"

In a speech to this summer's Congress of the Communist International Union of Students in Prague which keynoted the "peace" campaign on the student level, the Czech minister of education made a comment worth repeating: "We do not want just any kind of peace," he said, "we want the peace, the real peace, which means socialism and communism. When we cry peace, we must also cry down with capitalism, down with imperialism."

The sands of time are running out. The right of people to meet and discuss whatever legitimate worries they may have about the present trend toward war is not in question. But we doubt very much if McGill students want to waste their time considering the version of "peace" offered by the Czech minister. And if the proposers of the Peace Council want to go very far, they will have to convince us that that is not their version too. Their statement that there is at present no real threat of military aggression is just not that convincing.

J. M. S.

Up from the Mire

"The End of the World"

By FRANCIS ALLEN

The relations between the universities of North America and society could not be less satisfactory, and the value of a university education has never been so low.

The blame for this must lie with society. What does the average citizen expect his son or daughter will gain from a degree? He expects the university to provide either a specialized technical training with its guarantee of a high salary or he hopes that his offspring will acquire "CULTURE" as some sort of social grace which may make old age bearable; or become an asset at literary parties. Usually the average Arts student has forgotten everything he ever learned within a few weeks of writing his final examinations, and at some universities seems to think that any future connection he may have with his alma mater should be in terms of giving boisterous support to the athletic teams.

Society can hardly benefit from this. It is because the values and ideals which can be derived from a university education have been divorced from the steady stream of every day thinking and behaviour that the meaningless if not actually harmful nonsense produced by the radio, the popular press, and the motion pictures. Yet the people, 90 per cent of the population, who never come anywhere near a university — can hardly be blamed for assimilating this incessant diet of poison. Undoubtedly their minds would be healthier if nothing were injected into them.

At present the peoples of the Western world but nature just refuses to let that happen. They are being asked to make all sorts of sacrifices to combat the perils of communism; they are being bullied into this position with the awful threat that the Communists may take away their television sets, may deprive them of Coca Cola, or might go to the astounding lengths of closing down the motion picture industry.

It would be awful if it were ever to occur to even a few of the 150,000,000 people of the United States that such a state of affairs would not mean the end of the world.

If the Western world is to defend its civilization it will have to be for higher concepts, and University graduates as the possessors of the values which are worth respecting have an obligation to integrate them into the consciousness of a whole people.

Informal Dance Planned for Sat. By Cosmos

An informal dance in the Union Ballroom is being planned for this Saturday night. This event, which will start at 8.30 p.m. and will run until midnight, is being organized by the Cosmopolitan Club in conjunction with the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society for the benefit of all those who will be unable to attend the Junior Prom on Friday night. Special features of the dance will be a decoration scheme

on an international theme, utilizing an idea never seen upon the campus during the past ten years, and a live three-act floor show during the mid-evening intermission.

This dance, although it is the first social event staged by the Cosmopolitan Club this year, will be open to anyone on the campus. The price of the tickets will be eight cents per couple, and doughnuts will be served free. In addition to the decoration scheme, the room will be arranged in cabaret style, and arrangements have been made to have Cokes and ginger ale on sale on the floor.

The entertainment, which will be featured during the ten-thirty intermission will feature several preview singing, dancing and instrumental acts from the forthcoming calypso which is being planned by the B. W. I. Society for next Tuesday night.

This dance is to be the first of a series of informal and novelty dances planned by the Cosmopolitan Club for the later months of the current season.

LOST
Large reward offered for return of 2 brown cardboard envelopes containing notes, lost in Union Wednesday. Leave with George at Tuck Shop. R. Tenenbaum, B.A. 4.

Freshman Corner

My Adventures Among the English Texts

The Second in a Series

Herewith the second in our series of freshman writings. When Professor Phelps set as the subject for the first freshman essay this year "My Adventures Among the English Texts", he was pleased to receive some very well written and interesting essays. We thought them well worth publishing and so introduced this series. This essay is by freshman Ian H. Rutherford.

—Ed.

Last Tuesday when I returned home from the McGill "Bookateria" after exchanging my miserable token of barter for ten assorted English texts, I ran across my Great Uncle, who is a professor post-retirement at one of McGill's affiliated colleges, and was accosted with the salutation, "Well my good man, what have you here?" I showed him my collection and he smiled benignly as he read the titles—Milton's essays — anthology of poems — "King Lear" — and then his happy expression changed to one of horror, "Good Heavens!" he roared, holding up four gaudy pocket editions. "Don't tell me that they gave you this trash at university." After he had calmed slightly I told him that on the contrary, they were really excellent books but he was still skeptical and said that he would pass judgment when he had read them. I have not seen the books since!

The other four texts are a much more formidable array and are more than enough to appeal to the eye of any, who, like my uncle, are connoisseurs of English texts.

"The Complete Poetry and Selected Prose of John Milton" should prove to be very interesting. I have had no previous experience with Milton's works, except the remarks of some high-school sage who summed up his impression of this man's work with "Lord, that stuff is dull." Last evening I read the introduction and some of the sonnets and so far, I am inclined not to agree with the statement. I may qualify this by saying that I have not yet attempted any of his prose works.

Preliminary Skimming
"Poems in English 1530-1940" is no doubt the best of all our English texts. This is true not only of the binding (it looks wonderful in my bookshelf), but also of the content. I have read the introduction and spent Saturday morning leafing through the pages noting the poems which I had learned or studied in high-school, and reading any others which struck my fancy — indeed if it was not for a football game I would no doubt have read many more during the afternoon.

"Great English and American Essays" is another book which one can look forward to reading, studying, and enjoying. I have read the introduction and two or three essays which I selected at random — the older ones may prove, as one did, a little hard going but the more recent should be very enjoyable.

These books are, so far, the only texts on which I have spent any considerable time, but if the other books are as worthwhile as these, I can assure you that I will eagerly look forward to this year's English course.

Kierkegaard's Philosophy

Paper Presented

Below is a condensation of the paper presented by Dr. McKinnon of the Department of Philosophy before a meeting of the Philosophical Society last week. It is an introductory paper on the Danish philosopher Kierkegaard.

—Ed.

Dr. McKinnon began by referring to Kierkegaard as a brilliant and critical member of a very prosperous middle-class family in the city of Copenhagen in the first half of the nineteenth century. He then went on to treat at some length the four outstanding events, or, as he personal reality as opposed to that much profaned word "personality."

Next was considered the "authorship" itself. The distinction was made between the "early authorship"—the pseudonymous aesthetic and philosophical works—and the "later authorship"—the apparently non-pseudonymous and direct Christian works. Two of the essential aspects of the "early authorship," the speaker said, were its pseudonymous presentation and its employment of "indirect communication." These, he insisted, were but two sides of the same coin: they must be treated in their essential interconnection. When, as in such interpretations as those of Lowrie this connection is disregarded, the problem of the pseudonymous resolves itself into a merely psychological riddle. Kierkegaard's real problem, Dr. McKinnon insisted, was the overcoming not of a "personal introversion" but of a "social extroversion." It was that of establishing communication in an age in which man had ceased to be man.

The next subject to be considered was that of the various "existence-spheres" or stages. These were essentially three in number: the aesthetic, the ethical and the religious. It was insisted, however, that it was possible and even necessary to differentiate within the religious sphere between the Socratic religion of immanence and the Christian religion of transcendence. The "leap" of which Kierkegaard speaks was explained as the means by which we pass from one of these stages to that which follows it, from the aesthetic to the ethical, for example.

These stages are the steps which one takes on his way to humanity. Humanity may even be construed

(Continued on Page 4)

HELENE WAKSBERG, who will play the part of the shrew in the sketch by Courteline which will be presented by the French Society this evening in the Union Ballroom at 8.30.

insisted, "facts" of Kierkegaard's life—the strange character of his father, the breaking of his engagement to Regine Olsen, the "affair of the Corsair" and the "attack upon Christendom." These together with all of the other facts of Kierkegaard's life he insisted must be interpreted in the manner in which Kierkegaard himself interpreted them. Indeed, he said, the concern of Kierkegaard was to come to a proper understanding of the life of man, to reach a human as opposed to a merely intellectual understanding of human life. Kierkegaard's case against the "historical determinists," the psychologists and the "literary geneticists" was then presented and, in substance, it was held that these and all such were essentially motivated by an analytical resentment against real persons—against

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ROBERT FORTIN, who will take the part of the husband in a sketch by Courteline, to be featured in the poetry recital to be held this evening at 8.30 in the Union Ballroom under the sponsorship of the French Society.

Faigie Boyaner Folk Singer

A Book Fair, sponsored by the McGill L.P.P. Club, will take place today, December 5, from 12.30 to 4 p.m. in the Union Club Room.

All kinds of books, prints, and records will go on sale. In addition a cultural programme has been planned. This will include a short symposium and a discussion by students on the role of literature, which will take place at 1.15 p.m.

Further entertainment will be provided by Florence Boyaner, well known in Montreal for her renditions of folk songs, who is to be present the entire afternoon at the Fair with her guitar.

'Skin of Our Teeth' Opens

English Department Production

By EMILY HICK and ELOHIM RAMAN

Last night the English Department of McGill offered a production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth" to a student audience.

A Poor Play
We doubt if any production of this play would be really successful, as the play itself is basically a poor one. Comedy, tragedy, satire, philosophy... all are introduced in this story of man's history. It is just as well that Wilder provides an occasional explanation by one of his characters, as the audience, like Sabina, is inclined to feel that they don't know what it is all about.

Once in a while a glimpse into the history of man is given, and last night's cast put this across very well, particularly when Mr. Antrobus returns from war and says "I've lost it—the desire to begin again." The dialogue is, for the most part, fantastic and muddled; in spite of this, the cast's attempt to clear up the confusion is admirable.

Fine Individual Performances
George Loukides gave a very fine performance as Mr. Antrobus—we might even say that it was he who held the play together. He offered us—as he did as Engstrand in "Ghosts" last year—a memorable performance. His role here was an impressive one, and he played it with a dignity that endowed it with its rightful significance.

The complex part of Sabina, the maid, was well taken by Barbara Witkov, who covered the range from solemnity to screaming melodrama remarkably well. Her asides to the audience remarking on the play itself were effective.

Madeleine Bird showed excellent stage presence in her role of the fortune teller, especially when she held the audience alone in a considerably long monologue in the second act. She had a tendency to underplay her part.

The Antrobus children, played by Kenneth Rosenberg and Etta Binder, seemed stereotyped at first, but later developed into convincing characters with the aid of the understanding of the actors.

Claire Corbell failed to create a living stage personality in Mrs. Antrobus. Her acting was almost consistently wooden. We feel that a more vibrant person could have offered a more sincere representation of this character, as the part called for more projection.

The many minor roles were adequately performed by the rest of the cast.

Certainly Director Elmer Hall deserves credit for attempting so difficult a stage production as "The Skin of our Teeth."

The set for Acts One and Three was adequate, but the second act set could have been better. The slides of "News Events" were effective, accompanied by a fine commentator, Arthur Wienthal. The lighting, difficult in this play, was not very efficient, and the Front of House slipped up by not seating late-comers at the back.

"The Skin of our Teeth" will be presented in Moyse Hall tonight.



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STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A Meeting of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY will be held in the MCGILL UNION BALLROOM at 4 p.m. TODAY

R. A. SHACKELL, Secretary-Treasurer

Inter Hockey Braves Start Title Defense

Rocky Robillard's Intermediate pucksters will run through their final practice this afternoon before tackling a Georgian aggregation tomorrow night in their first game of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference which is scheduled to start at 7:30 at the Verdun Auditorium.

The Braves' roster looks a little shaky at present due to lack of practices but the squad should show well after a few more sessions and will be out to defend their Intermediate championship.

Ferguson, a former Catholic High hockey star will share the goal-tending chores along with Bob MacLellan, the McGill cage expert of last year's seniors. MacLellan who is getting into tip-top condition for senior hockey will get his first taste of competitive hockey this year when the Braves and Georgians clash.

McLellan will move into senior ranks and will probably be on hand when the senior Redmen meet Varsity in Toronto. This will leave Ferguson with the goaling chores for the remainder of the season.

Patrolling the blue-line this year, the Braves have Len Shaw, an Inter footballer and former defencemen for the Quebec Citadels and Verdun Maple Leafs of the V.A.H.A., Wally Eno, who

invades our McGill hockey ranks via Colorado U. Preville, a promising rookie with a year to hit hard, and big Ab Limonchik, who is playing his second year on the Braves' blue-line.

On the first line, coach Robillard has Bill Flindley centering George Andrews, an ex-senior, on left wing, and Robertson on the other flank.

The second trio will see Lynch in the pivot spot with Ensinik and Fensom, two of last years inters, on either side.

Along with these two sets, Robillard will ice a third, consisting of Bill Duke O'Neill and Teasdale, all of whom will play senior hockey, but, will use this game to add more cohesion to their line since Teasdale hasn't played with his linemates this season.

Other players who will see action come Wednesday are Gareau, Little, Townsend, Bourgon, and Powter.

Although the schedule starts tomorrow, the next game against MacDonald won't be played until Jan. 19.

This delay will give Robillard sufficient time to assemble more effective team for the remaining ten league games.

Squashmen Post Opening Victory Over Dartmouth

The McGill Racquet-men opened the season with a decisive win over the highly-rated Dartmouth Squad. In their opener the squashteam showed fine condition and good strokes to down the Green and White by a score of 5-2.

In the number one slot, as per usual, Ham Quain turned in a fine performance as he beat Paul Simel 18-17, 15-8, 15-8. Ham's game showed his steady shots which have kept him in first position for three years.

Red Quain had one of his very few off days and was downed 3-0 by Hunter White a veteran Dartmouth racquet-wielder. But Dick Pearce took the count over Rick Austin in number three spot to score 11-15, 15-10, 15-8, 15-10.

"Old Faithful" — Jim Wigby was downed 3-0 by W. Halbert of the Green and White.

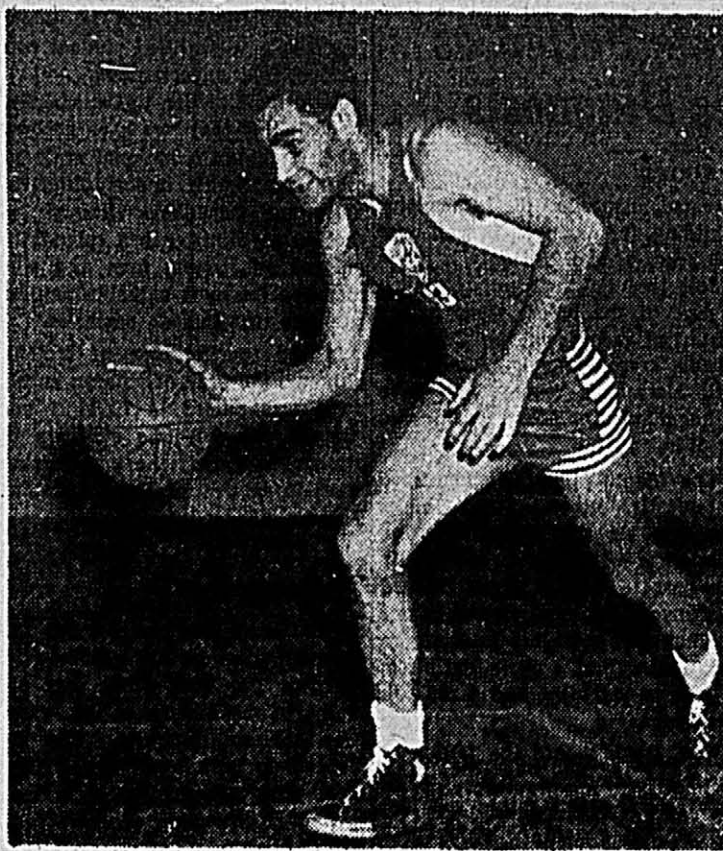
In number five slot Binbo Black fought what was probably the toughest match of the day, to down J. Wylie of the Dartmouth squad 3-2. The scores were 15-17, 17-15, 10-15, 15-14, 18-17. This was Black's first trip to the States with the McGill team.

A newcomer to the McGill roster was Paul Ollivier who had little trouble with S. Foster as he beat him 17-18, 15-14, 15-8.

Number seven slot was held successfully by Mike Brodeur, veteran of last years squad. He beat W. Smith 15-10, 15-18, 15-16, 12-15, 15-11, a close but decisive count.

Thus, this years first tilt was extremely successful. This Friday the McGill men travel to Boston for an encounter with the top-rated Harvard squad. From what was seen of McGill's display last Friday they are expected to make a good showing in the forthcoming match.

Smilin' Smiley



Harold 'Smiley' Wilson is one of the reasons why McGill's hopes in Basketball loom so bright this year. His fight and scoring ability makes him one of the outstanding competitors on Coach Abramowitz's squad.

Meds Win Two Games As Play In Intramural League Continues

Meds shared the spotlight in the Intramural Basketball play last night at Sir Arthur Currie. The Sophomore Reds defeated Spartans 42-24, and Med freshmen ecked out a 27-26 victory over Engineering Sophs. Bender and Trione led the medicine teams to their respective triumphs.

Phys. Eds also pulled to victories out of the bag. The frosh defeated Dents 24-22, with Kaplan scoring 14 to pave the way. The Sophomores knocked off the Panthers 22-12 and Keleher showed the way with eight points.

Buddles took the measure of Meds Sophomore Blacks to the tune of 19-15. Jones of Meds notched 6 points for the losers while Poddubny led the winners with five.

Los Mombos snowed Divinity under a powerful attack and soundly trounced them 27-6. Cordero and Machado scored eight points each while Eddy scored half of his team's total with three.

Commerce Juniors only tumbled Med Junior Reds after a hard battle, but they came out on the top of a 22-20 score. Blair of the Meds led the scoring in a losing cause, by scoring ten points, and Thomas led the winners with eight.

Law took the measure of the scribes from the Daily by the score of 20-17, with Dohan leading the way by scoring 7 points. He was closely followed in the scoring parade by Halperin who scored 6.

Three games were understandingly defaulted due to the miserable weather, with Dawson Engineers, Med. Junior Whites and Globe Trotters gaining easy points, over Music, Grads, and Commerce respectively.

College Craft Offers Cash Prize Shrewd Guess Brings Rewards

Armchair basketball strategists on the campus now have an opportunity to cash in on their prognostic talents. And we mean cash in literally, because the person who guesses the correct score of any McGill Montreal Basketball League of Canadian Intercollegiate basketball game will receive \$5.00.

College Craft Clothes have kindly donated the cash prizes for this contest, open only to regular graduate or undergraduate students and members of the academic staff. To win the prize the contestant must guess the exact score of the game. If nobody wins on a particular game the money will be carried over to the next contest and so on. And, if by chance nobody wins any of the nineteen contests, the money will either be carried over

Seniors Take To the Road, Play Two Games in U.S.

By LEN WISSE

This week will see the senior basketball squad engage in its heaviest action thus far this season as the Redmen play three games in the space of four days.

In addition the week's schedule takes on an international flavor as the Abramowitzmen play two of these contest in the United States as part of their annual swing through upper New York State.

On Wednesday night the squad plays its second MBL game taking on the Doyle Motor crew in the first game of a regular MBL twin-bill. The Redmen made their debut in league competition last week by dumping the Georgians 53-34, and are presently in second place behind the Windsor Aces who have won two games.

Two days later the squad embarks on its first road trip of the year. Travelling to Potsdam, McGill plays St. Lawrence University on Friday evening and the following afternoon engages the plumbers of Clarkson Tech.

Though the Redmen have been far from successful against these two clubs during the past few years, Coach Abramowitz feels that this season he has the squad to

give the Yanks a fight and that the Redmen might even upset the highly touted Americans.

Thus far this year the Redmen have won two and lost one of the three games played to date. The loss was to the McMaster Marauders 45-44 and the one point difference does not prove much.

McGill, however, is not the only college team to take it on the chin. Over the week-end the Toronto Blues were "edged out" by Syracuse University by the score

of 101-39 and in another exhibition game, the Western Mustangs were whipped 78-45 by Canisius. Queen's the other member of the senior Intercollegiate hoop loop also suffered defeat over the week-end, losing 46-44 in overtime to the Dominion champion YMHA Blues.

The Redmen will definitely be a factor to be reckoned with despite a strengthened league this year. They have a well balanced squad and much needed depth which was sadly lacking in 1949.

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SPORTS MENU

COMMERCE VOLLEYBALL

Will all students who registered to play volleyball for the faculty of Commerce please appear at the scheduled game against Plumbers today at 1:00 p.m. at the Currie Gym.

This includes K. Detlor, S. Machovitch, S. Diamond, A. Patton, B. Soransky, and two other undeclipherable names.

COUNCIL MEETING

The Students Intramural and Recreational council will hold a meeting tonight, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1950 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union dining room. All members are asked to attend.

INTRAMURAL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

FLOOR HOCKEY

SMALL GYM—3:00 P.M.—Eggbeaters vs. Eng. 2 'M'
SMALL GYM—6:00 P.M.—Schmoes vs. Medicine

VOLLEYBALL

Phy. Ed. 2 vs. Med. 2—1:00 p.m.
Dents 1 vs. Plumbers—1:00 p.m.
Phy. Ed. 1 vs. Med. 1—1:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

FLOOR HOCKEY

MAIN GYM—6:00 p.m.—Wallopers vs. Moysse Boys
SMALL GYM—6:00 p.m.—Kematics vs. Commerce
SMALL GYM—6:00 p.m.—Law vs. Chapeaus

BOWLING

1:00 p.m.—Eng. 'Reds' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'B'
1:00 p.m.—Med. 3 'A' vs. Eng. 'Blues'
1:00 p.m.—Eng. 'Rockets' vs. Med. 1 'A'
1:00 p.m.—Dents 1 & 2 'A' vs. Med. 3 'B'

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Mustangs Prep For Valparaiso

Although the Mustangs from the University of Western Ontario lost their initial basketball game over the week-end they are confident that they can knock off Valparaiso when they play them this coming Saturday.

Bob Phibbs and Captain George Arnott are back from last year's championship crew, and along with Dick Farley and Greg Pettinger, newcomers to the Western aggregation, they will probably comprise the starting lineup.

The Mustangs do not open the Intercollegiate schedule until the New Year, and by that time they should be in tip-top shape, judging by their progress to date.

BASKETBALL CONTEST MBL GAME

McGill vs. Doyle Motors

(This game will be played at the Currie Gym on Wed., Dec. 6. Fill in the expected team scores and deposit in Ballot Box at College Craft Clothes by 5:30 p.m., Wed., Dec. 6, 1950.)

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Elections, Dec. 6, '50

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By SEAJAY CUE

Today at 1.00 o'clock in room 33 there will be an election rally for the E.U.S. Representative on the S.E.C. This imposing title stands for a very important position for which we should elect the right man. His job is important insofar as he keeps your E.U.S. Executive straight on what they can and cannot do according to the S.E.C. policy. He is invaluable as a time and money saver by preventing your executive from breaking rules and regulations. The man you should elect for such a position is one whom you believe will be capable of understanding the full implications of his position and will be able to fulfill the requirements, not only to the best of his ability, but with the actual ability required. Listen to the candidates' platforms, decide who is the best man, then vote for him.

All ye who are heavy laden and plan to face the cold, cruel world next spring with a degree in engineering are asked to nominate your candidates for your class representative this week. This is a life-long position, so choose one who looks like he will be around for awhile, and who will be capable of keeping you informed what your fellow frustrates are doing ten years from now. Be Shrewd—No Prude. Give your nominations to the E.U.S.

Gents, has worrying about what to get your sweet-potato for Xmas, kept you awake nights? Has the urge for something new and different for your Shril caused you mental pain? Have you boomed 'n' mechanic's problems thinking about what 'She' would want most? Worry no more! Pass those exams! Buy her a ticket for the Plumbers Ball! An invitation to the Plumbers Ball is what every girl wants most to find in her stocking December 23. This is proof positive to her that she is 'Your' big 'It'! Remember, scientific tests have proven that girls prefer tickets to the 'Plumbers Ball' 438 to 1. No other ticket can make this statement. These valuable ducats will be placed on the block on Wednesday December 13. Be the first to prove she's first with you. Make this the biggest and best Ball ever, by bringing YOUR Queen to it.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

December 5

CONCERT BAND—Auditions. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Sir Arthur Currie Gym.—Main Floor.

MUSIC CLUB—Programme: Selections of following composers: Stravinsky, Prokofiev, Max Bruch and Schumann. All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory.

L.P.P.—Book fair, Symposium on literary topics. Marxist classics on display and for sale. Well known folk singer to entertain. Time: 12 to 4 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Regular Meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

RED & WHITE REVUE—Rehearsal. Act 1, Scenes 1, 2, 3. Please check bulletin board. Time: 7-11 p.m. Place: Union Grillroom.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY—Prof. Wallace on "A Survey of Theoretical Physics—Its Scope, Applications, and Problems". Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 37, Engineering Building.

CCF CAUCUS—Discussion of amendment to Liberal Bill for Model Parliament. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Reading Room.

HILLEL—Book Sale, by such noted authors as Meyer Levin. Time: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Place: Library of Hillel House.

ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING—"Resolved that the Salesman is more beneficial to commerce than the skilled mechanic". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Ballroom.

CHESS CLUB—Finals will be started to decide team to Toronto. All members are urged to attend whether in the finals or not, as there is something very important to be discussed. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Lounge.

December 6

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY—This is the fourth tour of this Society. Today it is to the Canadian Pacific Railway "I.B.M." Room. Number of students on this tour is limited to 25. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Meet at Arts Building Steps.

CAMERA CLUB—Entries in the Landscape section of the Photo of the Month contest will be judged by Gordon Weber of the School of Architecture. Entries should be given to Jeanne Wirth at R.V.C. A lecture on photographic techniques will be given. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Grill Room, Union.

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Arboreal Arbitration
Overnourished Maple Felled as Tree Surgeon Gives Diagnosis

By WENDY SCOTT

It is a sad fact that all trees must grow old and die. But why did death come to such an essential tree as that Manitoba Maple which graced the campus in front of the Engineering Building? "Graced" we must say with tongue in cheek, for towards the end of its career the old Maple betrayed its too-hasty growth.

Actually, the Maple is not much over 50 years old. There are other trees on the campus which have for more historical significance and dignity. The Founder's Elm, situated opposite the Chemistry Building, for example, is well over 100 years of age. Not only is it the oldest tree on the campus, but it is one of the oldest trees in the historical records of the Canadian Shade Tree Company. James McGill himself is recorded to have either planted or preserved the elm in 1838.

The Maple is not distinguished botanically, either. The Ginkgo tree has set the record for rare specimens of trees at McGill. In the past few years, trees planted at Convocation have vied with one another for botanical interest; a Japanese walnut, a pyramidal birch, a yellowwood tulip, and a red oak have appeared.

Why, then, should the felling of one mere Manitoba Maple disturb us? Well, it seems rather sad that a tree that should be enjoying a lusty middle-age should have withered like an old reprobate whose pleasures were enjoyed too quickly and too frequently. The Maple flourished too fast in the rich soil near the Engineering Building. Of the 95 trees on the campus examined each year for decay and disease, this is one of the three that this year had to be felled because no corrective treatment would have saved it. The Maple was not an unusually dignified or beautiful tree. But the approach to the crest of the hill does look rather forlorn and bare without it.

constitute the executive committee of the Council.

B—Each officer shall be elected at a general meeting of the Council at the beginning of the college session. Two thirds of the membership shall constitute a quorum at such meetings.

C—Meetings: A membership meeting shall be held at least once a month during the session. One fifth of the membership shall constitute a quorum at such meetings.

Dreary—P. 1

grees. Official thermometers reached the 71-6 mark on Nov. 2, for the highest temperature ever recorded in the month of November. It was suggested that this might be a continuation of the trend towards warmer autumns that had been noted in this part of the world in recent years.

In commenting on Montreal's mild November, Dr. Hare noted that on the nights of Nov. 26 and 27 temperatures of below 10 were recorded in Alabama and Georgia, whereas in the entire month the temperature at McGill did not fall below 18.9.

"As a whole," Dr. Hare added, "the month had most of the ingredients of a typical November."

LOST.

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Federal—P. 1

part-time students, and in New Zealand, any qualified student can receive free opportunities.

As to the situation in Canada, Dr. James noted that "we have not yet taken steps on a national scale to offer comparable opportunities to all young Canadians although as the Prime Minister has splendidly pointed out, young men and women are the most valuable natural resource that Canada possesses."

In the specific case of McGill, although the peak of veteran enrolment was passed in 1949, 24 per cent of the full-time students in attendance during the past session were in receipt of Department of Veteran Affairs benefits.

Philosophy—P. 2

as that state attained by the individual when he has achieved in his own life that which has already, in the history of the race, been achieved for him. The individual is both himself and the race. The task for the individual is that of becoming contemporary with himself. In this same connection Dr. McKinnon, while abstaining from offering a definition of "dialectic" as it appears in Kierkegaard, insisted nevertheless that his word must be understood as having its primary reference to the development of the individual through these stages—from light-heartedness, through seriousness to maturity—and to the corresponding development in the history of the race.

From Kierkegaard's point of view, Hegel was the first philosopher truly to understand all of the

implications of the Renaissance: to appreciate the uneasiness which led Descartes to insist upon his criterion of "clear and distinct ideas," as well as the inherently rationalist motivation working within the German Romantic movement. If, as seemed most likely, Cartesianism could be represented as the thesis and Romanticism as the antithesis of the Renaissance, it followed that Hegel was, to use his own terminology, its synthesis. His philosophy was the intellectual, as opposed to the artistic which we have in Romanticism. Expression of aestheticism Hegelianism is a philosophy qualitatively different from either of those from which it developed. This was itself suggested by the fact that Hegel's universal or philosophical reason was derived from Hamann's faith (which he had opposed to reason in the Cartesian sense) and, more immediately, from Jacobi's reason (which, like Kant, he had opposed to understanding).

This "reason" which is so critical in Hegel's philosophy is not, Kierkegaard says, reason at all. It is rather reason which has sold itself in the service of man's revolt against God and his own true destiny. Ideally, reason is not a passion, but it has, in its opposition to passion, become itself a passion. Reason, as this term is used in Hegel, Kierkegaard identifies with man in revolt.

Dr. McKinnon concluded by insisting that the critical distinction is not between those who profess to believe in reason and those who do not profess to believe in it, but rather between those who merely theoretically champion reason and those who in actual practice depend upon its powers. Neither Kierkegaard nor his own carefully formulated category of "the absurd" stands in opposition to reason. Kierkegaard conceived himself and is only to be conceived as a "corrective" to the age in which he lived, and as such he set himself against "reason" in the sense in which Hegel had employed that term. But (and this is the critical point) it was upon the basis of reason, of obedient reason, of reason which seeks only to be reason and not a carefully disguised instrument for self-assertion, that he attacked Hegel's "reason."

Directories Out Soon; Only Snow Can Delay

Provided that snow does not delay delivery from Owen Sound, where they are published, the student directories should be out within a week or ten days. Last year's directory went on sale by December 12, and this year's issue should not be any later. 2760 copies have been ordered of which 300 are reserved for the University staff. The remainder will be on sale at the various janitor's offices. The price is to be decided by the Students' Council. The directory is a complete record of McGill students, their course, address, and telephone number.

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Second Theft Occurs In Gym Within Month

Station Wagon Coats Stolen From Union Last Week As Well

By SELMA SKOLL

Sometime between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday, thieves broke into the Currie Gym causing over \$100 worth of damages. This is the second robbery which has occurred at the Gym within a month's time. W. A. Johnston, caretaker at the Gym, said last night that he thought that "this robbery has no connection with the previous one."

These are not the only robberies which have occurred recently at McGill. Last Thursday at the Commerce Gen. Nite at the Union a station-wagon coat belonging to one of the students was stolen. Also, at 12 o'clock on Sunday another station-wagon coat, belonging to the night cleaner, was taken from the Tuck Shop. Jim Cartier, President of the Union said "The coats were stolen; they were obviously not taken by mistake."

Last Sunday thieves broke several windows in the east end of the new wing of the Currie Gym, causing about \$35 damages to the windows. The five broken windows and a broken window frame were discovered in the kitchen of the new cafeteria at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

The robbery itself took place in the plenum room, which is also the contractor's office. It is believed by the caretaker that it was the tools that the thieves were after since more valuable things which were lying around were left untouched.

Mr. Johnston said "I believe this to be the work of mischievous juveniles; it is definitely not the work of professionals." The police were called in at eight o'clock on Monday morning and are at present working on the case. At the same time the police are investigating the robbery at the Union of the two coats.

McGill Shows Deficit of \$284,700; Education Is a National Problem

Federal Aid Sought for Education

Higher education should be considered as a national problem of vital interest to all Canadians, according to Dr. F. Cyril James.

"If the services of Canadian universities extend beyond the borders of the province in which they are situated, as is the case today, the welfare of those universities," he said, "should not be diminished by local factors that affect the revenues of a particular province and the income of its citizens," Dr. James said.

"Private generosity, provincial support and national financial aid are all essential to the future development of higher education in Canada."

Institution of a national scholarship scheme, along the lines advocated by the National Conference of Canadian Universities, under which thousands of scholarships would be available each year to take the ablest of high school graduates on to the university, was advocated by Dr. James.

"If that is not done," he pointed out, "Canada will continue to waste a good deal of its native talent because, if one may take McGill as an example, there were last year only 216 scholarships available in contrast to the total of 4,673 non-veterans and, even if we add bursaries to scholarships, financial assistance was available to less than one-eighth of our civilian undergraduates."

"It should, moreover be pointed out that a very small portion of this one-eighth received as scholarships or bursaries an amount sufficient to pay full tuition fees, let alone the supplementary costs of board and lodging."

Dr. James pointed out that 73.7 per cent of students attending universities in the United Kingdom receive scholarships or bursaries from the national exchequer.

Dr. James added that in Australia, the total amount of bursaries and scholarships even cover some

(Continued on Page 4)

Principal Expects Residences, Research Self-supporting

Dr. James Scores Low Salaries of Staff

"Only 10 members of the University staff teaching and administrative, receive a total salary from all sources of more than \$8,000 a year," Principal James pointed out in his annual report. His statement dealing with the inadequacy of salaries at the university enlarged on the statement.

"Out of the full-time teaching staff, numbering 337, there are many who have achieved widespread reputation for their scholarship, scientific research and teaching ability, but only 69 of them receive salaries in excess of \$5,000 a year."

"Of the 83 associate professors, one-half receive \$4,000 a year or less. Of the 85 assistant professors one-half receive an annual salary of \$3,250 or less, and the typical lecturer receives \$2,500 a year."

When we turn to the non-teaching staff, the secretaries, technicians and others who contribute so much to the work of the university, we find that more than half of them are receiving annual wages of less than \$1,550.

"These facts, of themselves, indicate the need for larger revenues if McGill is to retain the services of the outstanding members of its staff."

A deficit of \$284,700 was shown in the annual report submitted by Dr. James to His Excellency Viscount Alexander, who as Governor-General, is "Visitor of McGill" by the university's Royal Charter. The total expenses for 1949-50 were \$7,293,808. The report was released yesterday.

The amount of all endowments received totalled \$54,960,596, \$17,919,292 of this went directly for use for university grounds, buildings and equipment, listed at their acquired, not replaceable value.

Of the \$7,293,808-\$4,650,000 was spent on educational facilities for undergraduate and graduate students. The remainder, amounting to approximately \$1,150,000 was spent on the operation of residences and dining halls for students.

Another \$70,000, received for the purpose, was spent on research investigation of many kinds and the remaining \$566,372 represented expenditures in connection with hospital operations of the university's Neurological Institute.

In a review of the financial operations of the university, Dr. James stated, "we can expect the hospital operations of the Montreal Neurological Institute, the many research investigations carried on within the university, and the operation of our residences and dining rooms will be self-supporting in the future."

Monsoon Month

Dreary Drizzling Days Drench Scampering Students Steadily

By DON ALLEN

Remember Saturday, November 4? Nine thousand spectators who attended the Toronto-McGill football game at Molson Stadium that afternoon are not likely to forget it. They had to endure some of the worst football weather that has ever been recorded at the McGill Observatory.

This was verified yesterday by statistics released by Dr. F. Ken-

neth Hare, director of the Observatory, in his monthly of local weather conditions.

In the official statement on the subject, Dr. Hare said: "The conspicuous feature of the month was the high cloudiness and heavy rainfall. Bright sunshine occurred for only 46 hours, as against a 76-year normal of 71 hours. There were twelve entirely sunless days. Rainfall at 4.63 inches was not far short of twice the 2.50-inch average. It fell chiefly from four cyclonic storms."

"On the 4th, for example, 1.88 inches of rain and 2.7 inches of snow, making in all 2.22 inches of precipitation, fell over Montreal from a storm that moved northeastwards from Kentucky." A quick glance through the official records showed this to be the heaviest rainfall on any one day in 1950; the heaviest snowfall since late last March. Dr. Hare commented that it was one of the four or five heaviest precipitations that the Observatory has ever recorded.

November was "a remarkably mild month" and the mean temperature of 38.6 exceeded the 76-year average by almost five degrees. The mildness was especially notable at nights, it was noted, for the mean daily minimum temperature exceeded the average by 5.3 degrees.

(Continued on Page 4)

MacDougall Says:

Canadian Students, Thru ISS, Can Retard Communism in Asia

"Canadian University students have the power to retard the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia," That was the statement by Bill MacDougall in a talk to the E.U.S. Speaker's Forum yesterday in the Engineering Building. MacDougall returned recently from an International Students Service conference held this summer in India, and while there he had an opportunity for seeing the problems of the area at close hand, and to find out what was being done about them.

"The most important problem from our point of view is what stand is going to be taken by the countries of South East Asia in the conflict between Russia and the West," he said. "These countries want to remain completely neutral. Having just emerged from centuries of domination by the west, they have no wish to return to their former state. On the other hand the thought of Russian dictatorship is just as repulsive."

"Instead they are concerned with their own problems, which are so tremendous that they can't even begin to be realized by anyone who is not on the scene. The problems are economical, political, and ethical, and the only general solution is to be found in education. As 90% of the country is illiterate, this means that most of the burden falls on the Universities."

"With the spread of knowledge, the people of the country are becoming aware that the rest of the world does not live at such a low standard as themselves, and are thus becoming unsatisfied with their lot. Their choice is between the real, but vague, advantages offered by Western democracy, and the concrete advantages claimed by the Communists."

"As it is from the Universities that the answer to this problem will come, it is essential that the students of the area be convinced that the democratic way is the best. Here it is that ISS helps. The students of India and her neighbours are just as destitute as the people of the country."

World News Report:

Decision Near to Fight It Out or Quit

The international picture was no brighter late last night.

A might million-man Chinese Red army converged on Pyongyang, giving rise to comment that the Allies must soon decide either to stand and fight or quit Korea altogether.

Six and a half hours after he had landed in Washington from London, Prime Minister Attlee had an hour-and-a-half "frank discussion" with President Truman on the worsening world situation. Though they gave no specific word on what they talked

about, both said they were "determined" to understand each other's problems.

Meanwhile, Canadian External Affairs Minister Pearson said in Ottawa the danger of a third world war in the immediate future has increased and that "Russia may consider its best opportunity will be in the months ahead" before Western rearmament become "increasingly important" in 1951.

Canadian Government spokesmen warned in Ottawa that Canadians would face more direct taxation in 1951 to meet soaring defence costs. Prime Minister St. Laurent said the Government would have "no option but to impose direct taxes to a degree commensurate with the gravity of the situation."

In New York, Britain, France, the U.S. and three other countries formally requested the veto-proof U.N. General Assembly to sit in judgment on China's aggression in Korea.

Truman and Attlee will go in to further talks aboard the President's yacht today starting at 1 p.m.

Students' Society Meeting Takes Place Today in Union at 4 P.M.

SEC Candidates to Be Presented; 300 Necessary for Quorum



BORIS GARDAVSKY

... to preside today ...

A proposal requesting the ratification of the constitution of the McGill Peace Council together with several amendments to the constitution of the Students Society will be presented at a meeting of the Society, today in the Union Ballroom at 4 p.m.

1. Minutes of meeting Feb. 15, 1950.

2. Business arising from minutes.

3. Recommendation of the Executive Council: Amendment to Article VI of the constitution of the Students Society as per notice of motion Nov. 20, 1950.

4. Committee report: Elections. Presentations of Candidates for the S.E.C. from Arts and Science.

5. New Business:

(a) Exchange Union Privileges with Durham University and Glasgow University Council.

(b) Request of McGill Peace Council to be chartered as proposed by Edward Baxter and John M. Wright.

The amendment to article reads that "the elected representative to the Students' Athletics Council be a voting member of the Students' Executive Council." This amendment was brought up in order to cement relations between the Athletics Council and the Students Society. It will also give the Athletics representative a voice in matters pertaining to athletics and vice versa.

The Arts and Science candidates will be allowed to speak for five minutes each and the Women's Union Members at large will be presented.

The request for a charter for the Peace Council was caused by the refusal of this same request earlier in the year by the S.E.C. because they contended that its activities would duplicate those of other political clubs on the campus. The aim of the Peace Council is "to organize activities designed to bring before the students of this university the following program conducive to the maintenance of international peace."

A handful of students reacted to this by passing out a petition which complained about the undemocratic tactics of the S.E.C. This view was again stated in the proposal put forward by Edward Baxter and seconded by John Wright which said that "the refusal to ratify their constitution is a violation of the elementary principles of student democracy."

This meeting is one of two which are held during the year. In order for this meeting to be official a Quorum of 300 students must be had. All students may attend and take part in this meeting.

The complete text of the constitution of the Peace Council is as follows:

McGill Peace Council:
Constitution

Preamble:

We believe:

1. That the people of Canada and of the world in general desire peace.

2. That war is not inevitable, but that different political, economic and social systems can resort to war, since war has never resolved them satisfactorily.

3. That no foreign power represents a real threat of military aggression against Canada, and that the present military commitments by the Canadian Government far outstrip the actual need.

4. That the nature of modern warfare violates all the principles of humanity, and has come to threaten the very existence of our civilization.

5. That our political democracy gives us the responsibility and power to exert influence on the Canadian Government to pursue a policy conducive to the realization of permanent peace.

We have therefore set up the McGill Peace Council as a means by which the students may find and carry out ways of building peace.

Draft Constitution

1 Name: The name of the organization shall be the McGill Peace Council, hereinafter referred to as the Council.

2 Aims and Purposes: The Council shall endeavor to organize activities designed to bring before the students of this university the following program conducive to the maintenance of international peace:

A. Support of all measures to strengthen the United Nations, and full implementation of the letter and spirit of the United Nations Charter.

B. Support measures for the relief and rehabilitation of war devastated countries through the United Nations.

C. Support a policy for a general world reduction and control in armament manufacture, and the outlawing of weapons of mass destruction, which we feel Canada ought to follow in the United Nations. Disarmament and control, to be practical, must be on a multilateral basis.

D-Support the diversion into peaceful channels, such as health, (Continued on Page 4)



OWEN and MURRAY, the two entertainers famous for their Daffy Ditties Deftly Done who will be performing at the Junior Prom this Friday night. They are currently featured at the Penthouse. Table reservations will be available for the Junior Prom tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Debators Split

McGill Affirmative Wins Six Negative Wins Two at Tufts

McGill won six out of thirteen debates this past week-end at the Tufts debating conference. Howard Graffey and Chuck Taylor four times successfully upheld the affirmative of the National American topic "Resolved that non-communist nations should form a new international union." Leo Kolber and Jack Greenstein speaking for the negative were successful in two debates.

The team of Graffey and Taylor also defeated Boston College on Sunday at Boston, thus maintaining McGill's unbeaten record in actual intercollegiate debates. McGill won the debate against Boston on the basis of superior delivery.

About twenty universities took part in the competition. Judges were the coaches of each team at-

tending. McGill was defeated by Dartmouth, Fordham, Maine, and the University of Connecticut. Dartmouth won the cup while Brooklyn came second.

Dr. Leo Gross, international lawyer and advisor to the United Nations at Lake Success addressed the conference pleading for the status of the U.N. He added that the topic of the debate was a National question.

Foundation Gives Surgical Grants To Further Work

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—Graduate work in surgery at the University of Toronto got a big boost when President Sidney Smith announced a gift of \$25,000 last week from the James Franchini Foundation. Of this amount the President announced \$22,500 will be used to form the nucleus of the William Edward Gallie Trust Fund for graduate work in surgery.

The remaining \$2,500 will help pay for the publication of the Gallie Volume of Essays on Surgery. Both projects are in honor of Dr. W. E. Gallie, professor emeritus of surgery and former dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

The interest from the trust fund, Dr. Smith said, will be used for fellowships or grants recommended by the head of the department of surgery. "Post-graduate work in the field of surgery of the University of Toronto is renowned throughout the world," he said, "and Dr. Gallie added immeasurably to its prestige. It is our desire to maintain and increase the standards of that training."

Shares Move Stocks Jump Commerce Sit

Yesterday, the Commerce students held a second tour of the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market. They watched the buying and selling of shares by brokers and representatives of the floor, and were shown the tabulating machines which show progress of sales at the New York, London, and B.C. stock exchanges. They were also told about the margin buying of stocks.

Ernie Pappas, chairman of all the tours, which are sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society, announced that the next tour to Imperial Tobacco Co. will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29. The tour will be limited only to 65 commerce students; the first 65, who sign their names on the notice board, will be taken.

A tour of the C.P.R., I.B.M. offices will be arranged for Wednesday, Dec. 6.

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"Not Just Any Peace"

When the motion requesting ratification of a constitution for a group known as the Students' Peace Council is presented at this afternoon's meeting of the Students' Society, it will mark the second time this term that McGill students as a whole have been faced with the Peace Council issue. Right at the beginning of the term, it will be recalled, a Students' Peace Council mailed a letter to what from all accounts must have been the vast majority of McGill students asking them to sign a Canadianized version of the Stockholm Peace Petition, around which the entire "peace campaign" in this country has been centered. That petition called for the unconditional banning of the atomic bomb, which would be fine, but showed a remarkable lack of concern about the waging of war by other means. It was a matter of considerable satisfaction to hear subsequently that few McGill students had any truck with the petition at all.

And now we again have the question of a Peace Council. The precise relationship between the Council responsible for circulation of the Stockholm Petition and the group to be advocated today has not been determined, but we have the feeling that a similarity exists more than in name. In the preamble to the proposed Council's constitution,

which is printed in full elsewhere in this issue, we find the statement: "We believe that no foreign power represents a real threat of military aggression against Canada, and that the present military commitments by the Canadian Government fast outstrip the actual need. Tell that one to the Marines!"

In a speech to this summer's Congress of the Communist International Union of Students in Prague which keynoted the "peace" campaign on the student level, the Czech minister of education made a comment worth repeating: "We do not want just any kind of peace," he said, "we want the peace, the real peace, which means socialism and communism. When we cry peace, we must also cry down with capitalism, down with imperialism."

The sands of time are running out. The right of people to meet and discuss whatever legitimate worries they may have about the present trend toward war is not in question. But we doubt very much if McGill students want to waste their time considering the version of "peace" offered by the Czech minister. And if the proposers of the Peace Council want to go very far, they will have to convince us that that is not their version too. Their statement that there is at present no real threat of military aggression is just not that convincing.

J. M. S.

Up from the Mire

"The End of the World"

By FRANCIS ALLEN

The relations between the universities of North America and society could not be less satisfactory, and the value of a university education has never been so low.

The blame for this must lie with society. What does the average citizen expect his son or daughter will gain from a degree? He expects the university to provide either a specialized technical training with its guarantee of a high salary or he hopes that his offspring will acquire "CULTURE" as some sort of social grace which may make old age bearable; or become an asset at literary parties. Usually the average Arts student has forgotten everything he ever learned within a few weeks of writing his final examinations, and at some universities seems to think that any future connection he may have with his alma mater should be in terms of giving boisterous support to the athletic teams.

Society can hardly benefit from this. It is because the values and ideals which can be derived from a university education have been divorced from the steady stream of every day thinking and behaviour that the meaningless if not actually harmful nonsense produced by the radio, the popular press, and the motion pictures. Yet the people, 90 per cent of the population, who never come anywhere near a university — can hardly be blamed for assimilating this incessant diet of poison. Undoubtedly their minds would be healthier if nothing were injected into them.

At present the peoples of the Western world but nature just refuses to let that happen. are being asked to make all sorts of sacrifices to combat the perils of communism; they are being bullied into this position with the awful threat that the Communists may take away their television sets, may deprive them of Coca Cola, or might go to the astounding lengths of closing down the motion picture industry.

It would be awful if it were ever to occur to even a few of the 150,000,000 people of the United States that such a state of affairs would not mean the end of the world.

If the Western world is to defend its civilization it will have to be for higher concepts, and University graduates as the possessors of the values which are worth respecting have an obligation to integrate them into the consciousness of a whole people.

We suggest, as a beginning, that in many cases there are people attending university who have no business to be there. They may have ambitions, but they really have no understanding of the value of what they are learning.

Others are concentrating on becoming physicists or engineers but will build their bombs and bridges with less awareness of the significance of their work than the average farm labourer has of his work.

It would do no harm if students on leaving livings for at least two years before being admitted to universities, and if it were made compulsory for them to contribute to paying their own fees.

When they do graduate they should apply not only their acquired techniques but the whole system of ethics and beliefs which they have learned, to the problems of living and dealing with other human beings.

Unless the university graduate comes soon to recognize his responsibilities to society there will be no more universities and no more society.

Letter to The Editor:

Yeah, That's Obvious!

Dear Sir:

As a student here at McGill, I have come to look upon the "letters-to-the-editor" column in the Daily as a constant source of morning amusement. Seldom, if ever, is such a high level of humour maintained so steadfastly.

Why, I would like to know is Mr. Bernfeld striving so hard to sell the CBC to the student body? Surely its merits are obvious to all! Being government owned it obviously must know what the people want — that is why it can do such a masterful job of not giving it to them.

Regarding the TV fiasco — I suggest Mr. B. leave it to the editors of Time, for they have just given the matter reasonable, unbiased treatment.

GERRY RADCLIFFE, Com. III.

on an international theme, utilizing an idea never seen upon the campus during the past ten years, and a live three-act floor show during the mid-evening intermission.

This dance, although it is the first social event staged by the Cosmopolitan Club this year, will be open to anyone on the campus. The price of the tickets will be eight cents per couple, and doughnuts, will be served free. In addition to the decoration scheme, the room will be arranged in cabaret style, and arrangements have been made to have Cokes and ginger ale on sale on the floor.

The entertainment, which will be featured during the ten-thirty intermission will feature several preview singing, dancing and instrumental acts from the forthcoming calypso which is being planned by the B. W. I. Society for next Tuesday night.

This dance is to be the first of a series of informal and novelty dances planned by the Cosmopolitan Club for the later months of the current season.

LOST
Large reward offered for return of 2 brown cardboard envelopes containing notes, lost in Union Wednesday. Leave with George at Tuck Shop. R. Tenenbaum, B.A. 4.

Freshman Corner

My Adventures Among the English Texts

The Second in a Series

Herewith the second in our series of freshman writings. When Professor Phelps set as the subject for the first freshman essay this year "My Adventures Among the English Texts", he was pleased to receive some very well written and interesting essays. We thought them well worth publishing and so introduced this series. This essay is by freshman Ian H. Rutherford.

—Ed.

Last Tuesday when I returned home from the McGill "Bookateria" after exchanging my miserable token of barter for ten assorted English texts, I ran across my Great Uncle, who is a professor post-retirement at one of McGill's affiliated colleges, and was accosted with the salutation, "Well my good man, what have you here?" I showed him my collection and he smiled benignly as he read the titles—Milton's essays — anthology of poems — "King Lear" — and then his happy expression changed to one of horror, "Good Heavens!" he roared, holding up four gaudy pocket editions, "Don't tell me that they give you this trash at university." After he had calmed slightly I told him that on the contrary, they were really excellent books but he was still skeptical and said that he would pass judgment when he had read them. I have not seen the books since!

The other four texts are a much more formidable array and are more than enough to appeal to the eye of any, who, like my uncle, are connoisseurs of English texts.

"The Complete Poetry and Selected Prose of John Milton" should prove to be very interesting. I have had no previous experience with Milton's works, except the remarks of some high-school sage who summed up his impression of this man's work with "Lord, that stuff is dull." Last evening I read the introduction and some of the sonnets and so far, I am inclined not to agree with the statement. I may qualify this by saying that I have not yet attempted any of his prose works.

Preliminary Skimming
"Poems in English 1530-1940" is no doubt the best of all out English texts. This is true not only of the binding (it looks wonderful in my bookshelf), but also of the content. I have read the introduction and spent Saturday morning leafing through the pages noting the poems which I had learned or studied in high-school, and reading any others which struck my fancy — indeed if it was not for a football game I would no doubt have read many more during the afternoon.

"Great English and American Essays" is another book which one can look forward to reading, studying, and enjoying. I have read the introduction and two or three essays which I selected at random — the older ones may prove, as one did, a little hard going but the more recent should be very enjoyable.

These books are, so far, the only texts on which I have spent any considerable time, but if the other books are as worthwhile as these, I can assure you that I will eagerly look forward to this year's English course.

Kierkegaard's Philosophy

Paper Presented

Below is a condensation of the paper presented by Dr. McKinnon of the Department of Philosophy before a meeting of the Philosophical Society last week. It is an introductory paper on the Danish philosopher Kierkegaard.

—Ed.

Dr. McKinnon began by referring to Kierkegaard as a brilliant and critical member of a very prosperous middle-class family in the city of Copenhagen in the first half of the nineteenth century. He then went on to treat at some length the four outstanding events, or, as he

personal reality as opposed to that much profaned word "personality."

Next was considered the "authorship" itself. The distinction was made between the "early authorship"—the pseudonymous aesthetic and philosophical works—and the "later authorship"—the apparently non-pseudonymous and direct Christian works. Two of the essential aspects of the "early authorship," the speaker said, were its pseudonymous presentation and its employment of "indirect communication." These, he insisted, were but two sides of the same coin: they must be treated in their essential interconnection. When, as in such interpretations as those of Lowrie this connection is disregarded, the problem of the pseudonymous resolves itself into a merely psychological riddle. Kierkegaard's real problem, Dr. McKinnon insisted, was the overcoming not of a "personal introversion" but of a "social extroversion," it was that of establishing communication in an age in which man had ceased to be man.

The next subject to be considered was that of the various "existence-spheres" or stages. These were essentially three in number: the aesthetic, the ethical and the religious. It was insisted, however, that it was possible and even necessary to differentiate within the religious sphere between the Socratic religion of immanence and the Christian religion of transcendence. The "leap" of which Kierkegaard speaks was explained as the means by which we pass from one of these stages to that which follows it, from the aesthetic to the ethical, for example.

These stages are the steps which one takes on his way to humanity. Humanity may even be construed

(Continued on Page 4)

HELENE WAKSBERG, who will play the part of the shrew in the sketch by Courteline which will be presented by the French Society this evening in the Union Ballroom at 8.30.

insisted, "facts" of Kierkegaard's life—the strange character of his father, the breaking of his engagement to Regine Olsen, the "affair of the Corsair" and the "attack upon Christendom." These together with all of the other facts of Kierkegaard's life he insisted must be interpreted in the manner in which Kierkegaard himself interpreted them. Indeed, he said, the concern of Kierkegaard was to come to a proper understanding of the life of man, to reach a human as opposed to a merely intellectual understanding of human life. Kierkegaard's case against the "historical determinists," the psychologists and the "literary geneticists" was then presented and, in substances, it was held that these and all such were essentially motivated by an analytical resentment against real persons—against



ROBERT FORTIN, who will take the part of the husband in a sketch by Courteline, to be featured in the poetry recital to be held this evening at 8.30 in the Union Ballroom under the sponsorship of the French Society.

Faigie Boyaner

Folk Singer

A Book Fair, sponsored by the McGill L.P.P. Club, will take place today, December 5, from 12.30 to 4 p.m. in the Union Club Room.

All kinds of books, prints, and records will go on sale. In addition a cultural programme has been planned. This will include a short symposium and a discussion by students on the role of literature, which will take place at 1.15 p.m.

Further entertainment will be provided by Florence Boyaner, well known in Montreal for her renditions of folk songs, who is to be present the entire afternoon at the Fair with her guitar.

'Skin of Our Teeth' Opens

English Department Production

By EMILY HICK and ELOHIM RAMAN

Last night the English Department of McGill offered a production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth" to a student audience.

A Poor Play
We doubt if any production of this play would be really successful, as the play itself is basically a poor one. Comedy, tragedy, satire, philosophy... all are introduced in this story of man's history. It is just as well that Wilder provides an occasional explanation by one of his characters, as the audience, like Sabina, is inclined to feel that they don't know what it is all about.

Once in a while a glimpse into the history of man is given, and last night's cast put this across very well, particularly when Mr. Antrobus returns from war and says "I've lost it—the desire to begin again." The dialogue is, for the most part, fantastic and muddled; in spite of this, the cast's attempt to clear up the confusion is admirable.

Fine Individual Performances
George Loukides gave a very fine performance as Mr. Antrobus—we might even say that it was he who held the play together. He offered us—as he did as Engstrand in "Ghosts" last year—a memorable performance. His role here was an impressive one, and he played it with a dignity that endowed it with its rightful significance.

The complex part of Sabina, the maid, was well taken by Barbara Witkov, who covered the range from solemnity to screaming melodrama remarkably well. Her asides to the audience remarking on the play itself were effective.

Madeleine Bird showed excellent stage presence in her role of the fortune teller, especially when she held the audience alone in a considerably long monologue in the second act. She had a tendency to underplay her part.

The Antrobus children, played by Kenneth Rosenberg and Elita Binder, seemed stereotyped at first, but later developed into convincing characters with the aid of the understanding of the actors.

Claire Corbell failed to create a living stage personality in Mrs. Antrobus. Her acting was almost consistently wooden. We feel that a more vibrant person could have offered a more sincere representation of this character, as the part called for more projection.

The many minor roles were adequately performed by the rest of the cast.

Certainly Director Elmer Hall deserves credit for attempting so difficult a stage production as "The Skin of our Teeth."

The set for Acts One and Three was adequate, but the second act set could have been better. The slides of "News Events" were effective, accompanied by a fine commentator, Arthur Wienthal. The lighting, difficult in this play, was not very efficient, and the Front of House slipped up by not seating late-comers at the back.

"The Skin of our Teeth" will be presented in Moyse Hall tonight.



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STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A Meeting of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY will be held in the MCGILL UNION BALLROOM at 4 p.m. TODAY

R. A. SHACKELL, Secretary-Treasurer

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Inter Hockey Braves Start Title Defense

Rocky Robillard's Intermediate pucksters will run through their final practice this afternoon before tackling a Georgian aggregation tomorrow night in their first game of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference which is scheduled to start at 7:30 at the Verdun Auditorium.

The Braves' roster looks a little shaky at present due to lack of practices but the squad should show well after a few more sessions and will be out to defend their Intermediate championship.

Ferguson, a former Catholic High hockey star will share the goal-tending chores along with Bob MacLellan, the McGill cage expert of last year's seniors. MacLellan who is getting into tip-top condition for senior hockey will get his first taste of competitive hockey this year when the Braves and Georgians clash.

McLellan will move into senior ranks and will probably be on hand when the senior Redmen meet Varsity in Toronto. This will leave Ferguson with the goaling chores for the remainder of the season.

Patrolling the blue-line this year, the Braves have Len Shaw, an Inter footballer and former defencemen for the Quebec Citadels and Verdun Maple Leafs of the V.A.H.A., Wally Eno, who

invades our McGill hockey ranks via Colorado U. Preville, a promising rookie with a year to hit hard, and big Ab Limonchik, who is playing his second year on the Braves' blue-line.

On the first line, coach Robillard has Bill Findley centering George Andrews, an ex-senior, on left wing, and Robertson on the other flank.

The second trio will see Lynch in the pivot spot with Ensinik and Fensom, two of last years inters, on either side.

Along with these two sets, Robillard will ice a third, consisting of Bill Duke O'Neill and Teasdale, all of whom will play senior hockey, but, will use this game to add more cohesion to their line since Teasdale hasn't played with his linemates this season.

Other players who will see action come Wednesday are Gareau, Little, Townsend, Bourgon, and Powter.

Although the schedule starts tomorrow, the next game against MacDonald won't be played until Jan. 19.

This delay will give Robillard sufficient time to assemble more effective team for the remaining ten league games.

Squashmen Post Opening Victory Over Dartmouth

The McGill Racquet-men opened the season with a decisive win over the highly-rated Dartmouth Squad. In their opener the squashteam showed fine condition and good strokes to down the Green and White by a score of 5-2.

In the number one slot, as per usual, Ham Quain turned in a fine performance as he beat Paul Simel 18-17, 15-8, 15-8. Ham's game showed his steady shots which have kept him in first position for three years.

Red Quain had one of his very few off days and was downed 3-0 by Hunter White a veteran Dartmouth racquet-wielder. But Dick Pearce took the count over Rick Austin in number three spot to score 11-15, 15-10, 15-6, 15-10.

"Old Faithful" — Jim Wigby was downed 3-0 by W. Halbert of the Green and White.

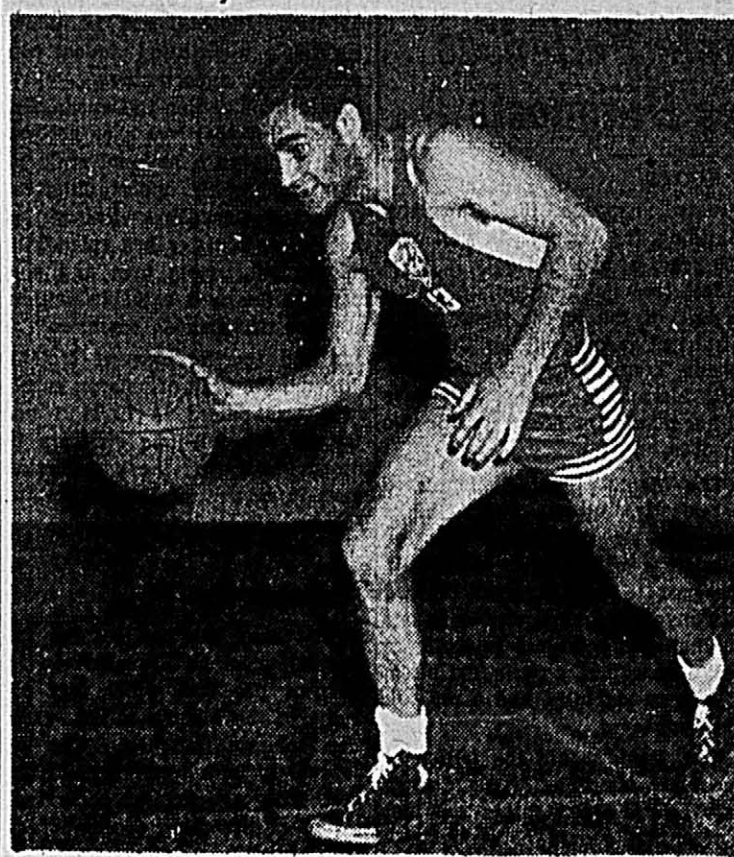
In number five slot Binbo Black fought what was probably the toughest match of the day, to down J. Wylie of the Dartmouth squad 3-2. The scores were 15-17, 17-15, 10-15, 15-14, 18-17. This was Black's first trip to the States with the McGill team.

A newcomer to the McGill roster was Paul Ollivier who had little trouble with S. Foster as he beat him 17-18, 15-14, 15-8, 15-8.

Number seven slot was held successfully by Mike Brodeur, veteran of last years squad. He beat W. Smith 15-10, 15-18, 15-16, 12-15, 15-11, a close but decisive count.

Thus, this years first tilt was extremely successful. This Friday the McGill men travel to Boston for an encounter with the top-rated Harvard squad. From what was seen of McGill's display last Friday they are expected to make a good showing in the forthcoming match.

Smilin' Smiley



Harold 'Smiley' Wilson is one of the reasons why McGill's hopes in Basketball loom so bright this year. His fight and scoring ability makes him one of the outstanding competitors on Coach Abramowitz's squad. (Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

Meds Win Two Games As Play In Intramural League Continues

Meds shared the spotlight in the Intramural Basketball play last night at Sir Arthur Currie. The Sophomore Reds defeated Spartans 42-24, and Med freshmen eked out a 27-26 victory over Engineering Sophs. Bender and Trione led the medicine teams to their respective triumphs.

Phys. Eds also pulled to victories out of the bag. The frosh defeated Dents 24-22, with Kaplan scoring 14 to pave the way. The Sophomores knocked off the Panthers 22-12 and Keleher showed the way with eight points.

Buddies took the measure of Meds Sophomore Blacks to the tune of 19-15. Jones of Meds notched 6 points for the losers while Poddubny led the winners with five.

Los Mombos snowed Divinity under a powerful attack and soundly trounced them 27-6. Cordero and Machado scored eight points each while Eddy scored half of his team's total with three.

Commerce Juniors only tumbled Med Junior Reds after a hard battle, but they came out on the top of a 22-20 score. Blair of the Meds led the scoring in a losing cause, by scoring ten points, and Thomas led the winners with eight.

Law took the measure of the scribes from the Daily by the score of 20-17, with Dohan leading the way by scoring 7 points. He was closely followed in the scoring parade by Halperin who scored 6.

Three games were understandingly defaulted due to the miserable weather, with Dawson Engineers, Med. Junior Whites and Globe Trotters gaining easy points, over Music, Grads, and Commerce respectively.

College Craft Offers Cash Prize Shrewd Guess Brings Rewards

Armchair basketball strategists on the campus now have an opportunity to cash in on their prognostic talents. And we mean cash in, literally, because the person who guesses the correct score of any McGill Montreal Basketball League of Canadian Intercollegiate basketball game will receive \$5.00.

College Craft Clothes have kindly donated the cash prizes for this contest, open only to regular graduate or undergraduate students and members of the academic staff. To win the prize the contestant must guess the exact score of the game. If nobody wins on a particular game the money will be carried over to the next contest and so on. And, if by chance nobody wins any of the nineteen contests, the money will either be carried over

Seniors Take To the Road, Play Two Games in U.S.

By LEN WISSE

This week will see the senior basketball squad engage in its heaviest action thus far this season as the Redmen play three games in the space of four days.

In addition the week's schedule takes on an international flavor as the Abramowitzmen play two of these contests in the United States as part of their annual swing through upper New York State.

On Wednesday night the squad plays its second MBL game taking on the Doyle Motor crew in the first game of a regular MBL twin-bill. The Redmen made their debut in league competition last week by dumping the Georgians 53-34, and are presently in second place behind the Windsor Aces who have won two games.

Two days later the squad embarks on its first road trip of the year. Travelling to Potsdam, McGill plays St. Lawrence University on Friday evening and the following afternoon engages the plumbers of Clarkson Tech.

Though the Redmen have been far from successful against these two clubs during the past few years, Coach Abramowitz feels that this season he has the squad to

give the Yanks a fight and that the Redmen might even upset the highly touted Americans.

Thus far this year the Redmen have won two and lost one of the three games played to date. The loss was to the McMaster Marauders 45-44 and the one point difference does not prove much.

McGill, however, is not the only college team to take it on the chin. Over the week-end the Toronto Blues were "edged out" by Syracuse University by the score

of 101-30 and in another exhibition game, the Western Mustangs were whipped 78-45 by Canisius. Queen's the other member of the senior Intercollegiate hoop loop also suffered defeat over the week-end, losing 46-44 in overtime to the Dominion champion YMHA Blues.

The Redmen will definitely be a factor to be reckoned with despite a strengthened league this year. They have a well balanced squad and much needed depth which was sadly lacking in 1949.

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SPORTS MENU

COMMERCE VOLLEYBALL
Will all students who registered to play volleyball for the faculty of Commerce please appear at the scheduled game against Plumbers today at 1:00 p.m. at the Currie Gym.
This includes K. Detlor, S. Machovitch, S. Diamond, A. Patton, B. Soransky, and two other undecipherable names.

COUNCIL MEETING
The Students Intramural and Recreational council will hold a meeting tonight, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1950 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union dining room. All members are asked to attend.

INTRAMURAL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

FLOOR HOCKEY
SMALL GYM—3:00 P.M.—Eggbeaters vs. Eng. 2 'M'
SMALL GYM—6:00 P.M.—Schmoes vs. Medicine

VOLLEYBALL
Phy. Ed. 2 vs. Med. 2—1:00 p.m.
Dents 1 vs. Plumbers—1:00 p.m.
Phy. Ed. 1 vs. Med. 1—1:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

FLOOR HOCKEY
MAIN GYM—8:00 p.m.—Wallopers vs. Moysse Boys
SMALL GYM—6:00 p.m.—Kematics vs. Commerce
SMALL GYM—5:00 p.m.—Law vs. Chapeaus

BOWLING
1:00 p.m.—Eng. 'Reds' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'B'
1:00 p.m.—Med. 3 'A' vs. Eng. 'Blues'
1:00 p.m.—Eng. 'Rockets' vs. Med. 1 'A'
1:00 p.m.—Dents 1 & 2 'A' vs. Med. 3 'B'

Mustangs Prep For Valparaiso

Although the Mustangs from the University of Western Ontario lost their initial basketball game over the week-end they are confident that they can knock off Valparaiso when they play them this coming Saturday.

Bob Phibbs and Captain George Arnott are back from last year's championship crew, and along with Dick Farley and Greg Pettinger, newcomers to the Western aggregation, they will probably comprise the starting lineup.

The Mustangs do not open the Intercollegiate schedule until the New Year, and by that time they should be in tip-top shape, judging by their progress to date.

BASKETBALL CONTEST
MBL GAME

McGill vs.
Doyle Motors

(This game will be played at the Currie Gym on Wed., Dec. 6. Fill in the expected team scores and deposit in Ballot Box at College Craft Clothes by 5:30 p.m., Wed., Dec. 6, 1950.)

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By SEAJAY CUE

Today at 1.00 o'clock in room 33 there will be an election rally for the E.U.S. Representative on the S.E.C. This imposing title stands for a very important position for which we should elect the right man. His job is important insofar as he keeps your E.U.S. Executive straight on what they can and cannot do according to the S.E.C. policy. He is invaluable as a time and money saver by preventing your executive from breaking rules and regulations. The man you should elect for such a position is one whom you believe will be capable of understanding the full implications of his position and will be able to fulfill the requirements, not only to the best of his ability, but with the actual ability required. Listen to the candidates' platforms, decide who is the best man, then vote for him.

All ye who are heavy laden and plan to face the cold, cruel world next spring with a degree in engineering are asked to nominate your candidates for your class representative this week. This is a life-long position, so choose one who looks like he will be around for awhile, and who will be capable of keeping you informed what your fellow frustrates are doing ten years from now. Be Shrewd—No Prude. Give your nominations to the E.U.S.

Gents, has worrying about what to get your sweet-potato for Xmas kept you awake nights? Has the urge for something new and different for your Shril caused you mental pain? Have you boomed 'n' mechanic's problems thinking about what 'She' would want most? Worry no more! Pass those exams! Buy her a ticket for the Plumbers Ball! An invitation to the Plumbers Ball is what every girl wants most to find in her stocking December 25. This is proof positive to her that she is 'Your' big 'It'. Remember, scientific tests have proven that girls prefer tickets to the 'Plumbers Ball' 438 to 1. No other ticket can make this statement. These valuable ducats will be placed on the block on Wednesday December 13. Be the first to prove she's first with you. Make this the biggest and best Ball ever, by bringing YOUR Queen to it.

Student Society-P. 1

housing, education and social security, the sums now allotted to military expansion and the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction.

E—Support exchanges among youth and students of different countries to aid in the better understanding and friendship of young people the world over.

F—Support all student organizations dedicated to peace and international youth friendship.

3—Membership:

A—Any student of the University who accepts the constitution of the Council is eligible for membership.

B—A member in good standing is one who has paid his fees.

4—Fees: All members are requested to pay a membership fee of twenty-five (25) cents per session.

5—Officers:

A—The officers of the Council shall be a Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer and a minimum of two committee members which shall

Arboreal Arbitration
Overnourished Maple Felled as Tree Surgeon Gives Diagnosis

By WENDY SCOTT

It is a sad fact that all trees must grow old and die. But why did death come to such an essential tree as that Manitoba Maple which graced the campus in front of the Engineering Building? "Graced" we must say with tongue in cheek, for towards the end of its career the old Maple betrayed its too-hasty growth.

Actually, the Maple is not much over 50 years old. There are other trees on the campus which have for more historical significance and dignity. The Founder's Elm, situated opposite the Chemistry Building, for example, is well over 100 years of age. Not only is it the oldest tree on the campus, but it is one of the oldest trees in the historical records of the Canadian Shade Tree Company. James McGill himself is recorded to have either planted or preserved the elm in 1836.

The Maple is not distinguished botanically, either. The Ginkgo tree has set the record for rare specimens of trees at McGill. In the past few years, trees planted at Convocation have vied with one another for botanical interest; a Japanese walnut, a pyramidal birch, a yellowwood tulip, and a red oak have appeared.

Why, then, should the felling of one mere Manitoba Maple disturb us? Well, it seems rather sad that a tree that should be enjoying a lusty middle-age should have withered like an old reprobate whose pleasures were enjoyed too quickly and too frequently. The Maple flourished too fast in the rich soil near the Engineering Building. Of the 95 trees on the campus examined each year for decay and disease, this is one of the three that this year had to be felled because no corrective treatment would have saved it. The Maple was not an unusually dignified or beautiful tree. But the approach to the crest of the hill does look rather forlorn and bare without it.

Deary-P. 1

agrees. Official thermometers reached the 71-6 mark on Nov. 2, for the highest temperature ever recorded in the month of November. It was suggested that this might be a continuation of the trend towards warmer autumns that had been noted in this part of the world in recent years.

In commenting on Montreal's mild November, Dr. Hare noted that on the nights of Nov. 26 and 27 temperatures of below 10 were recorded in Alabama and Georgia, whereas in the entire month the temperature at McGill did not fall below 18.9.

"As a whole," Dr. Hare added, "the month had most of the ingredients of a typical November."

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Federal-P. 1

part-time students, and in New Zealand, any qualified student can receive free opportunities.

As to the situation in Canada, Dr. James noted that "we have not yet taken steps on a national scale to offer comparable opportunities to all young Canadians although as the Prime Minister has splendidly pointed out, young men and women are the most valuable natural resource that Canada possesses."

In the specific case of McGill, although the peak of veteran enrollment was passed in 1949, 24 per cent of the full-time students in attendance during the past session were in receipt of Department of Veteran Affairs benefits.

Philosophy-P. 2

as that state attained by the individual when he has achieved in his own life that which has already, in the history of the race, been achieved for him. The individual is both himself and the race. The task for the individual is that of becoming contemporary with himself. In this same connection Dr. McKinnon, while abstaining from offering a definition of "dialectic" as it appears in Kierkegaard, insisted nevertheless that his word must be understood as having its primary reference to the development of the individual through these stages—from light-heartedness, through seriousness to maturity—and to the corresponding development in the history of the race.

From Kierkegaard's point of view, Hegel was the first philosopher truly to understand all of the

implications of the Renaissance: to appreciate the uneasiness which led Descartes to insist upon his criterion of "clear and distinct ideas," as well as the inherently rationalist motivation working within the German Romantic movement. If, as seemed most likely, Cartesianism could be represented as the thesis and Romanticism as the antithesis of the Renaissance, it followed that Hegel was, to use his own terminology, its synthesis. His philosophy was the intellectual, as opposed to the artistic which we have in Romanticism. Expression of aesthetic Hegelianism is a philosophy qualitatively different from either of those from which it developed. This was itself suggested by the fact that Hegel's universal or philosophical reason was derived from Hamann's faith (which he had opposed to reason in the Cartesian sense) and, more immediately, from Jacobi's reason (which, like Kant, he had opposed to understanding).

This "reason" which is so critical in Hegel's philosophy is not, Kierkegaard says, reason at all. It is rather reason which has sold itself in the service of man's revolt against God and his own true destiny. Ideally, reason is not a passion, but it has, in its opposition to passion, become itself a passion. Reason, as this term is used in Hegel, Kierkegaard identifies with man in revolt.

Dr. McKinnon concluded by insisting that the critical distinction is not between those who profess to believe in reason and those who do not profess to believe in it, but rather between those who merely theoretically champion reason and those who in actual practice depend

upon its powers. Neither Kierkegaard nor his own carefully formulated category of "the absurd" stands in opposition to reason. Kierkegaard conceived himself and is only to be conceived as a "corrective" to the age in which he lived, and as such he set himself against "reason" in the sense in which Hegel had employed that term. But (and this is the critical point) it was upon the basis of reason, of obedient reason, of reason which seeks only to be reason and not a carefully guised instrument for self-assertion, that he attacked Hegel's "reason."

Directories Out Soon; Only Snow Can Delay

Provided that snow does not delay delivery from Owen Sound, where they are published, the student directories should be out within a week or ten days. Last year's directory went on sale by December 12, and this year's issue should not be any later. 2760 copies have been ordered of which 300 are reserved for the University staff. The remainder will be on sale at the various janitor's offices. The price is to be decided by the Students' Council. The directory is a complete record of McGill students, their course, address, and telephone number.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

December 5

- CONCERT BAND**—Auditions. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Sir Arthur Currie Gym.—Main Floor.
- MUSIC CLUB**—Programme: Selections of following composers: Stravinsky, Prokofiev, Max Bruch and Schumann. All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory.
- L.P.P.**—Book fair. Symposium on literary topics. Marxist classics on display and for sale. Well known folk singer to entertain. Time: 12 to 4 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.
- PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB**—Regular Meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.
- RED & WHITE REVUE**—Rehearsal. Act 1, Scenes 1, 2, 3. Please check bulletin board. Time: 7-11 p.m. Place: Union Grillroom.
- MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY**—Prof. Wallace on "A Survey of Theoretical Physics—Its Scope, Applications, and Problems". Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 37, Engineering Building.
- CCF CAUCUS**—Discussion of amendment to Liberal Bill for Model Parliament. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Reading Room.
- HILLEL**—Book Sale, by such noted authors as Meyer Levin. Time: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Place: Library of Hillel House.
- ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING**—"Resolved that the Salesman is more beneficial to commerce than the skilled mechanic". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Ballroom.
- CHESS CLUB**—Finals will be started to decide team to Toronto. All members are urged to attend whether in the finals or not, as there is something very important to be discussed. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Lounge.

December 6

- COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**—This is the fourth tour of this Society. Today it is to the Canadian Pacific Railway "I.B.M." Room. Number of students on this tour is limited to 25. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Meet at Arts Building Steps.
- CAMERA CLUB**—Entries in the Landscape section of the Photo of the Month contest will be judged by Gordon Weber of the School of Architecture. Entries should be given to Jeanne Wirth at R.V.C. A lecture on photographic techniques will be given. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Grill Room, Union.

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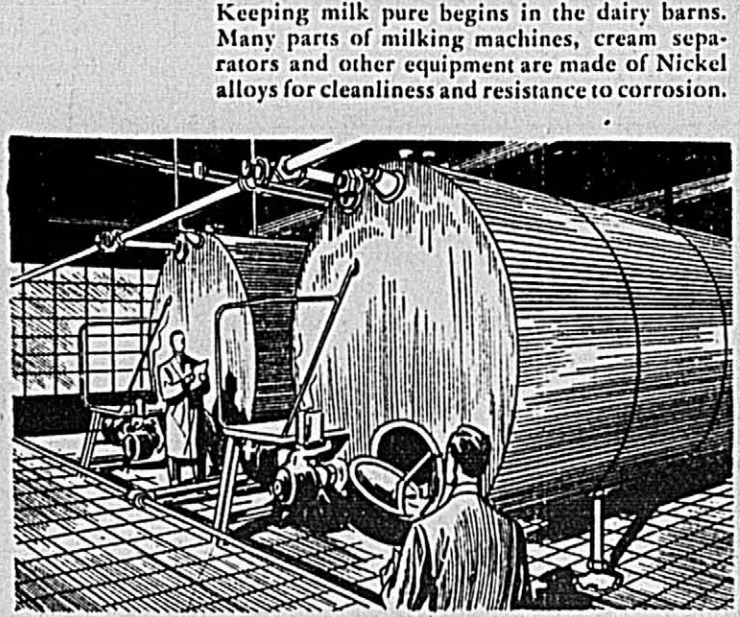
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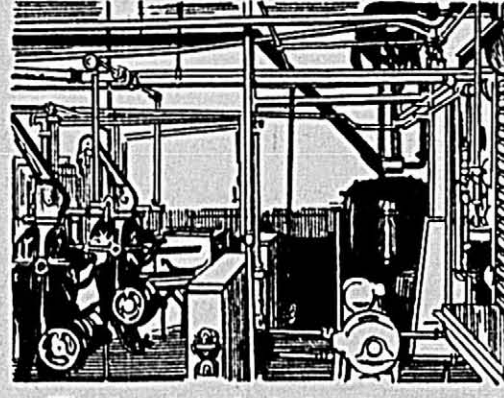
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